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drawal of the army, leaving the Pope to his fate. In fact, it is said that Napoleon himself wishes such a vote, in order to have a plausible pretext for leaving Rome, where he is greatly annoyed by the stubborn policy of the Pope, who still refuses to grant concessions, to reform the Administration, or to come to terms with Victor Emanuel. Rome is now the headquarters of the Legitimist party. The Bourbon Government of France and Naples find there not only an asylum but a friendly Government, encouraging their intrigues and favoring their plans, which extend not only to Italy but even to France. By the withdrawal of the

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Attention has been partially distracted from this week, and turned toward the north. The king, to be sure, is a good deal of the Frenchman; but his associates and others, are hardly in time with him. Napoleon's New-Year's chant (which word, say etymologists, is the root of *cant*)—"Friendly relations among the great Powers, assured to the New-Year's European world's peace." But as French military occupation in Syria—an already rumored and not utterly impossible preliminary to the protectorate of the Papal See transferred to Jerusalem—is to be prolonged by some tacit consent, so something is to be done by some of the diplomatic efforts now making to stave off the European war by means from Germany. Hence the *Chancelleries*. An immense mass of uninformal correspondence is going on between them. "These diplomatic gentlemen—say are they ought, "They seem to understand me, by each at once his choppy finger laying on his skinny lips!" exclaims Carlyle in his grim humor when speaking of their performances at the Congress of Soissons, nor does he assert that "the solid earth and the perpetual repaid" or effect except being "immensely important." "The world will become content for the time."

service. Such service has been lately undertaken

Neither speech was wanting in lightly-shouldered allusions to the politics of the day. It is noteworthy that the Protestant conservative Guizot was, on the whole, decidedly more favorable to the Papal pretensions than the Dominican monk Lacordaire. But, partisan and transient questions aside, the opening of Protestant Guizot's response to the Dominican monk is so fine a piece of truly philosophical historical speech as our day could ask for. It is the unprejudiced Protestant heretic, standing in the friendliest relations to the unprejudicing monk, who in the order of St. Dominick: their very positions furnish Guizot with a theme that he treats in his very best manner.

Mail closes in nine and one-half minutes from this present writing; consequently have not time to say what I would of what Father Prout called the "post-humorous trait for bigamy" of old ex-king of Westphalia Jerome, raised by our Baltimore Bonaparte against the German-born Prince Napoleon. Balthazar Bonaparte claims his legal share in the estates of his legal father Jerome. Palais Royal Bonaparte denies that Patterson Bonaparte is legitimate. Trials commence, or was to commence, to-day. More of this in my next.

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### THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S MANIFESTO TO THE HUNGARIANS.

The following is the text of the imperial manifesto with which the Emperor of Austria has just addressed to his comitate and municipal bodies of Hungary:

When twelve years ago, we assumed the government

series of diverse and unhappy circumstances, led to resolution by the sword. It was our wish that this

**A MEMORIAL THAT SHOULD BE SIGNED.**

To the joint committee of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress, in Congress assembled:

The undersigned, citizens of the State of ———, most earnestly remonstrate against the passage of any act of Congress, or any amendment of the constitution of the United States, which would authorize or countenance the sale of human servitude by the Government of the United States, without new guarantees. What our fathers would not grant to their companions and fellow-sufferers in the revolution, we hope their sons will not grant to the present holders of slaves. And your remonstrance will every pray. February 4, 1861

**CAPTIVITY OF A YOUNG THIEF.**—John Kiley, a jeweler, was taken up last Monday in the jail at New York, charged with the theft of a watch valued at \$68. It appears that he opened the door secretly, and stole the watch from the pocket of one Mr. Rittenberg, saw him and seized him before he had time to escape. The youngster, however, pushed his way through the crowd, and escaped.

**MUSIC AND GYMNASTICS.**—On Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week will be given at Brad-

**ACCIDENTS.**—Patrick Fitzpatrick, a laborer on the rotten Main, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, was run over yesterday morning by a trolley on the Forty-second street line, and his leg terribly crushed. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital.

Ellen O'Connor, 32 years of age, residing in Park street, was struck by a trolley on the Forty-second street line last night, by a trolley of hot water pipes, and her leg severely injured. She was taken to the New York Hospital.

John Fitzpatrick, a native of Ireland, 44 years of age, died at the New York Hospital, on Monday, from injuries received on the 11th inst., by falling from a trolley on the Forty-second street line.

John J. O'Connell, a native of Ireland, 23 years of age, who was injured three weeks ago, by falling from a ladder in the new building on the Forty-second street, died on Monday, at the New York Hospital. Coroner Gannab held inquests in both cases.

Elm Johnson, the woman who was accidentally burned on the 10th inst. at the Elizabeth Ward Station House, where her clothes caught fire from a stove, while she was scrubbing, died at Bellevue Hospital. She was a native of the city, 42 years of age. Coroner Schuchman held an inquest upon the body.

**ANSAULT UPON A FIREMAN.**—A young man named John Ryan was arrested, on Friday night, charged with assaulting a fireman on the Forty-second street line, No. 49, and beating him in the face. The train had quitted at the House of the Good Samaritan, and the fireman, who was on duty, was on duty, and, after Council left, Ryan followed and kicked Kelly, who was on duty, while running east.

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